

THE DEMOCRAT.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Issued every Wednesday and Saturday.

FRED NELSON, Editor and Publisher.

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The Official Organ of the Utah County Democracy, devoted to the interests of Provo City and Utah County.

WANTED. THE UTAH COUNTY DEMOCRAT wants agents and solicitors in Provo and vicinity to represent them.

Utah County. Liberal commission allowed on all expenses. We shall now be pleased to receive communications as to local happenings of interest. As soon as possible our manager will visit the different precincts of the county with a view of securing correspondence and agents. We shall make all arrangements to

THE UTAH COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

Provo City, Utah.

AGENTS. The following are authorized by the management of THE UTAH COUNTY DEMOCRAT to receive orders for subscription and all other business and to collect money on all accounts:

Local..... W. Ross
Montgomery Fork..... Eugene Hunter
Springville..... P. E. Hertz
Alpine..... J. R. Vance

FEBRUARY 22ND.

Today is the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the "Father of His Country," and our first President. It is a National holiday and one which should be observed by all patriotic Americans. The day should bring to our minds the recollections of the heroic struggle of our Revolutionary heroes and their hard won victories which secured to us our present freedom. Among the grand list of our National heroes no name stands out with the evidence of that of Washington, and the highest tribute of praise paid to a patriot since the Revolutionary day is a comparison with our first great leader. The name of Washington is a household word, and stories of his life from his boyhood days to his untimely death are nursery tales. We should revere the name of the great Washington, and children should be taught to reverence his memory as the foremost and greatest American.

THE PRESIDENT TALKS.

President McKinley in his speech before the Boston Commercial club shows that he has thrown away the last vestige of his pretended love for bimetallism and bound himself firmly to the gold standard. He exults over the fact that for the next two years Congress will be Republican (or goldbug) and that there is therefore during that time no "stranger" of financial legislation. This hardly accords with the views of our "stevies." Republicans expressed on the stump during his campaign that McKinley and the Republican party are "friendly" to bimetallism. On another point the President evidently fails to agree with our Utah Republicans. He says the tariff is not an issue and that they have "quit discussing it," yet during the late campaign Utah Republican orators deplored on every stump of the State that the tariff question was the main issue. If McKinley had made his Boston speech about last October, we wonder what our Republican friends would have done for campaign thunder.

ANENT NEWSPAPER LEGISLATION.

The bill prepared by Utah's newspaper men, which will be introduced at the present session of the Legislature, is a fair and just measure both to the newspaper people and the general public, and should become a law.—M. Pleasant Pyramid.

Some of the newspaper men have a bill before the Legislature, requiring the publication of all public notices, and fixing the price thereof. The bill is a little exacting, but some fight along similar lines of the bill should be made. Three bills passed the House Thursday doing away with legal publications in probate cases and in foreclosures of mortgages. It is a dangerous precedent that is being established, and will result in much crookedness, besides robbing the press of legitimate support.—Provo Examiner.

BRIBERY CHARGED.

A great sensation was sprung in the Legislative joint session Saturday when Representative Law openly charged Hon. A. W. McCune with bribery. Whatever is the result of the investigation, the occurrence was most unfortunate and will probably work more injury to the ageruer than to any one else. If Representative Law is the kind of man to inveigle another into a trap such as he admits was intended and to afterwards boast of the occurrence, then he is just such a man as would deliberately perjure himself to succeed in his own purposes or to defeat an enemy. As to Mr. McCune's supporters all through this Senatorial fight, many of them are personal friends of the writer. We know them to be too honorable to be even tainted with the breath of suspicion. We are grieved that their support is given to

Mr. McCune because of their belief that his election would do more for Utah than the election of any other candidate, also because of his well known progressive ideas, sterling business record and devotion and support to the Democratic party. During this Senatorial campaign we have not advocated the election of any candidate, neither have we disparaged the claims or abilities of any, because we do not believe such would be a proper course to be pursued by a partisan newspaper. It, however, may influence could induce us to depart from this rule, it would be the course pursued by Mr. McCune's enemies. We, however, honor the other Senatorial candidates too much to believe they had a hand in this despicable business. We hope the result of the investigation will be the vindication of Mr. McCune, and as for the course of Representative Law feel nothing but disgust and abhorrence.

AFTER all the intemperate, radical and unreasonable utterances, resolutions, etc., we have read from the East in regard to Utah and Hon. B. H. Roberts, we are most agreeably surprised at the temperate character of the resolutions upon this matter adopted by the National Council of Women at Washington. This foremost organization of women in the United States is evidently disposed toward fairness and justice. The fair character of the resolution is probably largely due to the remarks of the lady representatives from Utah and Idaho.

"LUCIFER'S LANTERN" No. 4, issued "wherever the spirit moves" by A. T. Schreeder of Salt Lake is a "hot thing," in fact it is a scorch. This last number is the hottest of all this hot series. Mr. Schreeder is an advanced thinker and esteemed reformer, but he is not in the least delicate about his methods. In fact in his moral surgery he reminds us of one wielding a cleaver.

A MEASURE is pending before the Legislature to have the election for city school superintendent and board of education in cities of the first and second class held on the same day as the general elections in November. We believe the schools should be kept as nearly as possible out of politics, and therefore trust that the bill will not pass.

SPAIN is now practically sure of her \$20,000,000, as the special appropriation bill passed the House Monday. Pretty big price to pay for a few million mafias, particularly after the American soldiers and sailors had won all we wanted.

The Park Record has celebrated its twentieth birthday. The Record is one of the most representative of mining papers in Utah, and deserves to live another twenty. Here to continued success, brothers.

NOTWITHSTANDING the speedy election of a successor to President Faure of France, that nation seems on the verge of a volcano and a revelation is not at all improbable.

THE immense audiences which greet Wm. J. Bryan wherever he speaks prove that the Democratic standard-bearer of 1896 is still the idol of the people.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE DEMOCRAT.

ROMANCE OF MRS. KATE ADAMS

How the Barnet-Cornish Po'son Victim Married a Young Swee.

Behind all the horror of the Barnet-Cornish poisoning case lies a romance of love and marriage. It rests in the life of Mrs. Kate Adams, the second victim of the mysterious poisoner, and shows what the love of a good woman may do for a flighty, self-centered man.

Jus before the outbreak of the civil war Adams, the husband, was a fine young man, running about Hartford and prominent in a social way. His people had money and position, and could trace their ancestry beyond the first elements in America. Having wealthy parents, Adams never pretended to work, but spent his entire time in enjoying himself.

To all this his family hardly objected. Thus the young man was left to his own devices, and promptly, in the eyes of his own family, got into trouble.

At that time in Hartford there were two young factory girls, sisters of rare good looks. They were sprightly, self-respecting and intelligent. Adams, in knocking about the city, ran across these two girls and was attracted by the older. She was called Kate Kelly, although her full name was Katherine. Adams before long was paying assiduous attention to her.

"You keep away from that girl," the family told him.

Then the young man's father died. When the will was read and the fortune divided, Adams found himself with a snug little income, nothing to do and no restraint over his future actions.

One day a short time after his father's death, young Adams walked into his home and called the family together.

"I'm married," said he,

In so far as there was an *opportunity*, "Not in that Kelly girl!" they exclaimed.

"I have married Katherine Kelly," said he, haughtily, "she is now Mrs. Adams, if you please."

Then without further ceremony the young man brought his bride home.

On the young woman's arrival there was a fine how-do-you-do. The woman in the family violently objected and young Adams remarked that as he or the family their objections would not influence him in the least.

As for the bride, she came into the quiet atmosphere timid and fearful of making trouble. She set out to win over the family, and before long there was a change.

"Well," admitted the family one day, "she's better than we thought after all."

She was, indeed. She was, in fact far better than the man she had married, they said, and before long they grew to realize it. Then the ban of ostracism was lifted from the young wife, and she was accepted as a member of the family.

Under her influence the husband was induced to go into business. For a while he prospered. But then he tried too much and failed. Here again the wife showed her character. She helped him along, and in the meantime her children, Florence and Howard were born. But for her the father perhaps might have given in. But she gave him the wisdom of her counsels and he tried again. Then twelve years ago he died, leaving the widow and her children penniless.

Apparently this made no difference to Mrs. Adams. She opened a dress-making establishment and thrived. With the money she made from this she was able to send her children through the high school, and when they were educated she came to New York. Here she rented an apartment for them and to help along rented out her spare rooms. In this way she and her children were able to live well. Thus Mrs. Adams showed her husband's relatives that she could care for herself and her children without their aid.

This was the victim of the mysterious poisoner.—New York Word.

Helping the Doctor.

In these energetic go-ahead days we are continually hearing of some new and curious way of making money, but the following method is, perhaps, as ingenious as any previously devised. A little boy entered a surgery the other day when the village doctor was in attendance, and, marching up to him, whispered, cautiously:

"Please, sir, mother sent me to say as how Lizzie's got scartitis awful bad, and, please, mother wants to know how much you'll give her to spread it all over the village?"—London Tit-Bits.

Kindly and Graceons.

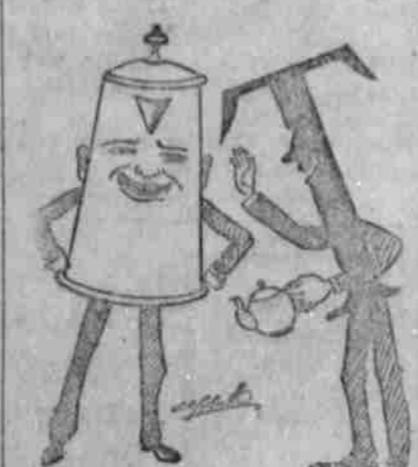
The Mistress—Nora, what do you mean by bringing that policeman in the kitchen?

The Maid (reassuringly)—Oh, it's all right, mum. He sez he fakes more at home there!—New York Journal.

Four Months for Eight Cents.

THE HOME, as its name implies, is a paper for the whole family. Its departments are ably edited, every thing of harmful nature being carefully excluded. Departments of Decorative Embroidery, Domestic Sciences and Floriculture and Fashions are among its numerous attractions. The stories contained in each number are bright and clean and are obtained from our best story writers. After we send us the small sum of EIGHT CENTS (stamps or silver) and the paper will be sent you for four months and an opportunity given you to obtain premiums by sending yearly subscriptions. Send today. Address,

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...Yours, Etc...

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Articles and Prices we Offer to the Public:

Lamps from 20c. up to \$8.

Tumblers, per set; 15, 25, 35 and 50c.

Desert Dishes, a piece, 34, 5, 7, 10,

12, 15, 20 and 25c.

Ornamental Dishes, 124, 15, 20, 25 and 30c.

Teacups and Saucers in all varieties.

Bread and Milk Sets.

Towels, per pair, 15, 20, 25 to 90c.

Men's and Boys' Gloves, all kinds,

from 50c to \$1.25 per pair.

Ladies' and Misses' Mitts from 20c up to 65c per pair.

Best line of Glass and Chinaware to select Xmas, birthday and wedding presents from.

Lace Curtains from 60c to \$1.70 pair.

Lamp Chimneys, 5 to 25c.

Lanterns, the best, for only 50c.

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Oregon Short Line R'y.

Schedule in Effect January 4, 1899.

Schedule to change without Notice.

GOING SOUTH: STATIONS | GOING NORTH: STATIONS | GOING EAST: STATIONS

No. 4 Lv. daily | 8:45 a.m. Ogden | 7:40 p.m.

8:00 8:00 m. Salt Lake | 6:20 p.m.

9:00 9:00 m. Lehi Junction | 5:30 p.m.

9:00 9:00 m. Lehi | 5:15 p.m.

9:00 9:00 m. American Fork | 4:45 p.m.

9:00 9:00 m. Pleasant Grove | 4:30 p.m.

9:00 9:00 m. Lehi View | 4:15 p.m.